

**LODGE INVITED TO SUBMIT  
MONROE DOCTRINE CLAUSE;  
NO DRAFT, GEORGE'S PLAN**

### Senator Urged From Paris to Draft Reservation He Favors.

**WILSON MAY OPPOSE IT**  
Said to Fear Amendment  
Might Open Door to Stip-  
ulation by Japan.

CECIL ALSO FOR CHANGE  
Would Alter Covenant to  
Meet Objections of British  
Labor Element.

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PARIS, March 9.—The greatest interest is manifested here in the probable attitude of Senator Lodge with regard to a cabled request that has been sent to him to draft a reservation with regard to the Monroe Doctrine that he would have incorporate in the League of Nations covenant.

This invitation, THE SEN learns, did not come from the peace mission, and

The SUN is not permitted to disclose its source; but any response the Senator makes will be laid before the commission. Naturally the action of the commission would depend entirely upon the President's will, and while it is generally accepted that the President would not approve anything of Lodge's authorship a reply nevertheless would put the President on record as to his exact position regarding the Monroe Doctrine and would create an interesting situation here.

any reference is made to the Monroe Doctrine Japan will insist upon incorporating the Lansing-Ishii principle in the covenant.

The Japanese give the impression that they are purposely keeping vague as to their purpose, and for reasons which are not clear here. They have, however, expressed assent to the league principle.

**Taft's Stand Excites Interest.**

The fact that William H. Taft is personally favoring recognition of

Monroe Doctrine has excited renewed interest in this phase of the league work. If the feeling encountered in many allied circles is any criterion Taft's belief that such reservations would not arouse as much opposition

Some sort of a league is so much desired by the European countries that they are prepared to meet any suggestions in order to get America in. This is increasingly apparent. Lord Robert Cecil, who has professed satisfaction with the present covenant, is now preparing to offer an amendment his-

British labor circles and elsewhere that the present plan of representation

the league is not sufficiently democratic and composed exclusively of Government officials. Lord Robert proposes to redraft the clause making it plain that delegates may be selected

**GERMANY ORGANIZES  
BELGIUM WRECKER**

### **Proof of Destruction Companies' Is Discovered.**

mans has been uncovered by the Brussels police in documents left behind among the records of the German Government during the occupation of Belgium. In view of the fact that Belgium is expected shortly to fix the indemnity

On their face they seem to establish that "destruction companies" were

They were five in number: First, Gutehoffnungshütte Company of Oberhausen; second, Hein. Lehmann & Co. of Düsseldorf; third, J. Hilgers of Düsseldorf; fourth, C. H. Lubach of Düsseldorf.

Immediately upon the occupation of northern France and Belgium a complete inventory of all the material

machinery of the large plants was taken by a special organization. Full inspections were made, a copy of which was supplied to the various companies under a German official in Brussels. The inspections were of different colors, yellow

cards representing the district of Longwy-Briey, which was called "Yellow Zone," green cards for Maubeuge and vicinity, known as "the Green Zone."